Notice of any events of interest transpiring a the other islands will always be thankfully receive for publication. Correspondents are requested to append their true names to all communications, not for publication necessarily, but as a guarantee that the writer is acting in good faith

LOCAL ITEMS

J. M. Kapena, Esq. has superseded S. K. Kani, Esq. as Minister of Finance.

The Comins' Society meets this evening

A new Ministry has at last been announ or, rather, an old ministry with a new feet

Our editorial on "Official Inefficiency" was in type before the change in the ministry has

Three guns, fired at 2 v. st., will mark the day upon which the display of illumination and fireworks is to take place,

Several articles and communications interded for this issue are unavoidably crowded out; but will appear in our next-The Longfellow Memorial Association as

Bond of Kohala. We would ne'er have taken in the core

nation, had we asked and been refused an invitation.

brawling, on coronation day, then has been adjourned to the Legislative Hall to partake of His Ex. H. A. P. Carter, the newly ap

pointed Hawaiian Minister Resident to Wash ington, took his departure for the scene of his labors, on Monday last, by the Zealamlia. The heavy rains of the week have seriously interferred with the work of shipping in port,

as in fact it does in trade matters and various undertakings throughout the city; the street being in a fearful condition. A number of persons spoken of by the F C. A. as having been present at the coronation,

were not there. Notably the foreign portion of the Bar was represented by two of its junior

on Tuesday by the Kilanca Hon, and she is turn on Thursday by the Lehna. Their Highnesses Princess Liliukalani and Princess Likelike were not present at the din-ner given at the palace on Wednesday last.

The question of precedence and propriety were the cause of their absence. G. E. Boardman, Port Surveyor of Kabalui has seized 1344 tins of opium found stowed in salmon barrels. One Chinaman, the consignee of the salmon, has been arrested and is now the Oahu jail for the offence of smuggling.

When the display of fireworks in honor of the coronation, will take place, it is impossible to say, as fair weather is indispensible to perfect success in the matter. Due notice of the occurrence will doubtless be given.

The poems in our last issue by our late assist ant, Mr. Geo. W. Stewart, on the "Crowning of the Dread King" will, in accordance with a general desire, be issued in neat pamphlet form Within the am preservation and mailing abroad, the edition of the PRESS being exhausted.

At Fort St. Church Mr. Cruzan will preach day evening, "Marriage"—a sermon especially general public.

Mr. H. M. Whitney has been appointed as Postmaster General, vice J. M. Kapena, resigned. The appointment of this gentleman to such an office, is not only due him, but is an appointment which will be very generally approved by the community.

We were favored this week by a call from a special correspondent of the N. V. Heruld who is taking notes of the absurdities of coronation week, and from here will proceed to the Arctic. Verily a child is among us taking notes and the Premier's organ don't know it.

On Wednesday evening last, a dinner was given at the Palace to a few distinguished guests. Rumor says that upon the occasion the question of precedence spoiled the enjoy-ment of some present, but exactly why certain laidies absented themselves from the table has

not yet transpired.

Mr. C. D. Hinckley did not "lose his case before court," as stated by the Gazette-at the first trial, the jury disagreed, and the case was carried overtothen ext term. It was subsequently withdrawn by Hinckley's attorney, owing to his (Hinckly's) necessary absence. The suit may again be brought up at any time.

Mr. J. D. Strong has fitted up the makai room of J. Williams & Co's. Photographic establishment, on Fort St. with quite an array of sketches, both of his own and Mrs. Strong's This will be quite a convenience to t public, as comparatively few, otherwise, would have become acquainted with the work of these artists, both as to style and quality.

successfully performed at one of the California hospitals upon the fractured thigh of Mr. C. D. Hinckley, who it will be remembered, not long sluce, brought an action in our courts against the physicians who attended him for the fracture. An incision was made down to the home. We are informed that an operation has been An incision was made down to the bone, and the broken ends bevelled, and wired together. The probabilities are, that Mr. Hackley will soon have the use of his leg restored, but the limb will necessarily be slightly sheatened.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting at the Bethel, Thursday evening. The several standing committees presented their monthly reports. Mr. John Cassisly was appointed on the Temperance Committee in place of Mr. Aldridge resigned. Mr. F. W. Damon introduced the subject for the evening discussion, "What to do for our lkyys" making various suggestions as to possibles line of work. The subject elicited warm expressions of interest and sympathy. A committee was appointed to prosecute inquiry and present plans for future action.

Beaver of Her Majesty's Train, Ladies in Waiting to the Household, Asides in Waiting to the Househol

Colonel and Mrs. G. L. Tupman passed through from New Zealand this week. by the Zralandia, en route for England. The Colonel is well known to many of our people as commanding the Transit of Venus Obsevation party that was located here in 1874, which resulted so satisfactorily, and with honor to himself, so much, that he was given command of the recent observation party of 1882 that England sent out to New Zealand. The Colonel sortunately happened in on us at a Colonel fortunately happened in on us at peculiarly exentful period and after the attendance at the coronation, was decorated by

On Tuesday last, a sailor was arraigned be-ore the Police Court on a charge of having been drunk and disorderly on the night revious. A native policenian swore that he had arrested the prisoner at the instance of a shite woman, and on Monday night. It urned out, however, that the individual charged, had been arrested on the Saturday previous for deserting a vessel lying in port, and had been confined in a cell at the Station House eyer since his arrest. In some countries,

The Royal Clemency was extended on the oflowing number, and classes, of prisoners :-

Sixteen thieves (one of whom was a borglar). One efficit distiller of quirts, Two violators of the Option Act, this adultreer. One convicted of amount with intent to murder, One embezzler of Government finals.

About fifty persons were arrested on Contion day for drunkenness and brawling, Only the worst cases, however, were celled after dark, as the lockups were literally full early in the afternoon. Averaging the fines at ... \$5 each, the Government was benefitted to the amount of \$250. Is this the fulfillment of Gilson's prophecy, that the Coronation would H. A. P. Carter's residence, Namona avenue, add a great stimulus to business? - Truly it has ere in equal demand with "kid gloves."

The Statue of Kamehameha I, which occuics a position in front of the Government House, was unveiled on Wednesday last. His Majesty, the Ministry and the Governor of Onho, the Diplomatic and Consular corps, the Officers of the war-ships in port, Members of the Privy Council, and Legislature, and others were present at the unveiling. The statue was nveloped with the Royal Standard and the lisinvestiture was performed by His Majesty, immediately after a few prefatory remarks which were made by Minister Gibson as Chaircan of the Statue Committee. After the unveiling, a long barangue was delivered by Mr. knowledges a liberal donation from Rev. Elias Gilsson, and in turn a speech in native was made by Ino. M. Kapena, Esq. A large and mixed crowd of spectators was present at the ceremony, who seemed more eager to see the statue of a great king, than to honor the cere mony itself. At the conclusion of the cere There was more drankenness and street mony, those who had been invited to attend,

witnessed in Honolulu during the last twenty lunch which had been provided for the occa sion. All went on well until one of the Kine' Ministers, preferring gin and poi to chan pagne and salad, and finding neither had beer sovided, became so noisy over his disappoint ment, that the company thought it advisable to adjourn sine die

CROWNED AT LAST.

Monday, the 12th instant, will be a day long saying: emembered by the people of these islands as the one on which King Kalakana and Queen Kapiolani were crowned. Owing to the inelemency of the weather for the two days pre ceding the time appointed for the coronation, if was predicted by many that there would be hands, saying: postponement of the exercises; but, notwithstanding the muddy condition of the streets Our coasting steamers are all having a and the threatening aspect of the weather, the thorough overhauling in succession on the programme was proceeded with and carried out, with a few minor omissions. programme was proceeded with and carried placed it upon his head, out, with a few minor omissions,

the military, police, firemen and others in their gathering together, presented attractions to an expectant populace.

About 9:30 the procession, under the direct ion of Hon. J. A. Cummins, assisted by a amber of aids, began to form on King street. able for the procession rushes were strewn along the route from Nuuanu street to the palace. procession, consisting principally of native school children, deputations of police, firemen, "Kohala" will please favor the PRESS with Mormons, and a sprinkling from some of the

phitheatre the different societies were assigned to do by the choir in the following anthem : to their respective positions by ushers appointed

Within the amphitheatre the members of th legislative, departmental clerks and district judges, with their wives, were seated in section one. Next to them were seated the sprinkling in the morning at the usual hour, and in the evening give the first of a short series of sermons on "The Home." Theme for next Sun-lands, besides a few foreign visitors and the

The school children attending were seated in chairs in the space between the pavilion and

There were about four thousand spectator within the amphitheatre, including men, women and children, foreigners and natives. On the palace veranda, on the right of the

entrance, were seated the Japanese Embassy the Diplomatic and Consular Corps. On the left of the entrance were seated Cabinet Ministers, Nobles, Privy Councilors

and Government officials. The officers of the Lackawanna, Mutine Limier and Wachusett were also assigned seats

on the palace veranda. At the hour of 11:15 the King and Queen entered the main hall. At the appearance of His Majesty's Chamberlain at the front en trance of the palace the heralds proclaimed the approach of the King and Queen.

The following was the order of the procession to the pavilion: Marshal of the Household, Hon. J. M. Kapena Marshal of the Kingdom, W. C. Parke; Chaplain of the Household, Rev. A. Mackintosh; The Honorable President of the Legislative Assembly

Hon Godfrey Rho The Chanceller, Hon. A. F. Judd; Princesses of the Blood and Consorts, Princess Lilinokalani and Governor Dominis Princers Likelike and Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Princess Kaiulani and Miss Barnes, Bearer of the King's Jewels and Decorations, Colon-

Bearer of the Sceptre, er of the Sword of State, Colonel C. P. lauker Bearer of the Crown, Kuwamanakon; Bearer of the Robes, Governess Kekaulike; Bearer of the Palaca, Kuhio; Bearer of the Puloulou, Bearer of the Kahili of Pili,

The King's Chamberlain, Hon. C. H. Judd; Their Majesties the King and Queen, Bearer of Her Majesty's Train, Ladies in Waiting to the Household, The choir then sung the following anthem

lonighty Eather, hear! The Isles do wait on Thee,

Then the Marshal of the Household, Hor J. M. Kapena, standing near the rail of the pa vilion, declared the King's accession to th throne, giving the list of orders with which he has been decorated.

Princess Poomaikelam, sister to the Queen then advanced and presented to the King a lt has only been in modern times, since a puloulou and a palaoa borne upon a cushion, more intimate knowledge of disease and the Ke Kukuioiwikauikaua, and the kahili of the chieftaincy, which, being accepted by the King, were placed beside the throne, and there renained during the ceremony.

Chancellor Judd then advanced before the King and said:

The King replied: I am willing.

ng towards the Chancellor, raised his right

The Royal Clemency was extended on the casion of His Majesty's Coronation to the following day, taken the cash per and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster and having, on the following day, taken the cash per parties and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless varied to suit a variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless variety of faster property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless variety of faster property and the property and though but little noticed at first it has now nevertheless variety of the faster property and the propert of my own grace and mation oderally reafform the same;

The King then signed the oath and returned his seat on the throne.

The Chancellor then advanced and places the sword in the King's hands, saying: Receive this Kungly Sword as the ensign of Junit Massay

The King received the sword and placed it gain in the hands of the Chancellor, who ed it to the Noble in charge of it, which he was ordered by the Chancellor to unsheath made business for the jails, and iron bracejets and he then unsheathed the sword and thus carried it during the remainder of the ceremony

Princess Kekanlike, sister to the Owen and overness of Hawaii, then advanced with the royal mantle, or robe, and placed it in the hands of the Chancellor, who then placed it onthe King's shoulders, saying :

Receive this moient Royal Mantle of your predoc s as the entign of Knowledge and Wisdom The Chancellor then advanced and placed

e ring on the fourth finger of the King's right hand, saying : Receive this Ring, the ensign of Kingly Dignity. The Chancellor then delivered the sceptre t

he King, saying: Receive the Royal Sceptre, the ensign

wer and Justice. Page Kawananakoa then advanced with the was, the choir singing the following hymn

Gold and gems for the King . The symbol of true Love. Gems of the hidden mine, Gleaming forth a glory, The glory of the unfolding Isles That grow in wealth and reace. That come to crown their King The heir of the farthest ages, Chosen by the Almighty Father To whom the honor and the glory.

Almighty Father! we do bring

The President of the Legislative Assembly iodfrey Rhodes, then took the King's crow and raised it up in full view of the people and placed it in the hands of the Chancellor

I present this Crown to the rightful King of the dands, approved by acts of the Legislative Assembly n the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled of The Chancellor then placed it in the King'

Receive this Crown of pure gold to adorn the high station wherein thou hast been placed. The King then raised up the crown

The Chancellor then took the Queen's crow Early in the morning guns were fired and and placed it in the King's hands, who rose bunting displayed in honor of the event, and and placed it upon the Queen's head, saying I place this Crown upon your head to share the hon-

The Chaplain then delivered the following prayer, the King and Queen kneeling:

Almighty Father, who crownest thy faithful ser In order that the streets should be made pass- thy servants, Kalakaua and Kapiolani, who now it owly devotion bow their heads to Thy Divine Majesty; and as Thou dost this day set crowns of pure gold upon It was formed at the hour appointed and took Heavenly Grace, and crown them with all princely up the line of march to the palace, the gates of which were thrown open at 10:15 when the Thou hast placed them, and Thine the hanor and glory for ever and ever. Amen.

At the conclusion of the prayer, signals from the palace towers announced the event, We simply require this as a guarantee of good.

Note that the secret orders, with an apology of delegates and cannon were fired from the battery and from the various islands, filed in, numbering men of war in port in recognition of the event.

We simply require this as a guarantee of good. On the arrival of the procession at the am- sponse, though they were earnestly invited so

> Cry out O Isles, with joy! With loud sounding praise Unto the Almighty Father Who gave union to the isles; Who gave them places on high Among the mighty of the earth : Who bath led our Chief and King Along the paths of the world, And led Him to a Throne Set up by Thee, O God! In the hearts of his people Cry out O Isles, with joy With loud sounding praise Unto Thee, Ahnighty Father

For all ages, evermo At the conclusion of the coronation cerenony the King and Queen retired to the palace in very much the same order in which they had entered the pavilion, after which the by the report of the Board of Health that "for poems go to make up a bright and entertain King received the congratulations of the Chancellor, Cabinet Ministers, Nobles, Associate was without a physician." Justices, Privy Councillors and Circuit Judges, he Diplomatic Corps, Naval officers, Consular orps, Police Justices, members of the Legisative Assembly, and members of the Bar.

At the grand "round-up" the band played, excellent manner, Meyerbeer's celebrated Coronation March," and the people dispersed quietly and orderly. No enthusiasm was maniested whatever, and if it had not been for the clusion that an imposing funeral service had ust been concluded. The assembled multitude watched every line of the would-be im pressive ceremony with pretty much about the ame interest they would a circus performance: about the same interest caused them to attend The glare and tinsel undoubtedly commanded the closest attention of the curious natives, but decidedly broad smiles on the countenances of

many there seated. Thus passed off the only event that has been accomplished by the Gibson ministry in the strate its power of dealing with its deadliest

nine months they have been in office. The unvailing of the statue of Kamehameha known to them, and we venture to predict that if they once conclude that seggregation is but of his "Sketches of Creole Life," illustrated. Monday was, fortunately, clear for the occasion, be closed to Hawaiian products, and a strict but rain again set in during the afternoon and

ontinued until Thursday. night being notorious in certain quarters.

HAWAIPS VITAL QUESTION. The first and paramount duty of a govern law of self-preservation existing in every living by facing this malady with the firm and bold being, that laws have been made in all civilized action that the circumstance desired by "Topics of the Time," "Home and Society," being, that laws have been made in all civilized eing, that laws have been made in all civilized action that the circumstanes demand, he will ammunites on the globe to protect against any establish for himself a place in the history of anger which may threaten, be it from crime, his nation greater and nobler than the triumphs dissension, war or disease. Those that have of his more warlike ancestors can ever combeen most frequently neglected and abused in mand. the past have been the laws of health.

fact that the great majority of infectious King Pili, as symbols of the ancient supreme diseases are due to a specific poison - a definite germ, which, by its proliferation in the human readers of all ages, and the evidence of con body brings forth morbid and pathological changes—has been established, that the great importance of hygienic and sanitary laws have been recognized, and to-day, the criterion of a periodicals across the Arlantic constitution being wrought among publishers of better the forest area.

Total Canada of Hosolulu.

After January 11 Miss Annie Moyle, a graduate of the Decorative Art School of California, will be presented to give lessons in Kensington Embruideey at 13, periodicals across the Arlantic constitution being wrought among publishers of Fortunes. body brings forth morbid and pathological tinued high standard of merit of the leading seen recognized, and to-day, the criterion of a periodicals across the Atlantic, on account of been recegnized, and to-day, the criterion of a nation's advance in culture is the condition of its hospitals, the character of its asylums, the nation of epidemics and the way it guards and takes care of the sick.

An impression is abroad among the civilized.

An impression is abroad among the civilized and variety of its apprenticed and variety of its excellence.

An impression is abroad among the civilized and variety of its articles, but also in its illustrations of rank that the Hawaiian kingdom trations. The Christmas number was exceptionally fine, its contributors being Harriet mations of rank that the Hawaiian kingdom has done, and is doing, its duty in this regard. It is well known that the most louthsome, the most hopeless, the most despairing of all diseases has taken deep root here. Brought from without, it started as a cancerous sore in late numbers are devoted to subjects pertain-

amilia of Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the the blooming visage of this beautiful kingdom, ing to the "city of brotherly love," they are and having on the following day, taken the oath pre-scribed by Arricle XXIV of the Constitution, do hereby spread until it has sent its morbid roots into. Its serials and articles are by the first writers every part, every branch, yea, into the very Harfers for February is devoted considand I do hereby solemnly owner in the presence of Al- hearts core of your land. How fast it is sape erably to articles of foreign travel, etc nighty God to maintain the Constitution of the King ping the life blood of your people! Unless a strong hand and invisible, and to govern in conformity strong hand and radical measures grapple with Strolls in Holland"—second paper—by G. H. it, a few more decades of time will see a once Boughton, and "German Political Leaders" b happy and powerful people eradicated from the Herbert Tuttle are interesting, and many

The report has been sent forth that seggre gation is carried out, that lepers are stringently Fountain," drawn by Abbey from a painting by parated from their fellow beings, and the Boughton. "Local Associations of Whittier eyes of the scientific world is intently turned Poems," is another illustrated paper of interes this way to await results. But they are misled, Miss Woolson continues her "For the Major, It requires but a few days residence among you and Mr. Black his "Shandon Bells." Ren see that seggregation as practiced here in iniscence articles are contributed by John these islands is a dangerous firce.

Fiske and Ernest Ingersoll; poems by Eliza
To debate what leprosy is and what relation

beth Stuart Phelps, Julia C. R. Dorr, and

bears to other diseases, is out of the question M. T. Moore. The Editor's Easy Chair and here, suffice it to say, that it is the same lepro. Drawer are as instructive and amusing as ever, sy which pervaded the Orient thousands of The Overland for February seems to smack years ago, it is the identical disease which of the good dinner its promoters-new and spread over Europe in the dark ages when the old the contributors have recently include anitary conditions of that continent was horri. in. The changes going on toward moderniz ble in the extreme, it is the genuine form of ing London is presented in an instructive man eprosy (elephantianis gracorum) which ner; the "Thaloe" and "Annetta" serials through all ages has baffled the skill of the physician, which when once it had seized its "Early Days in San Francisco." C. T. Hop ctim, its hand could not be stayed; symptoms may be relieved, life lengthened and sufferings tion;" H. Wheeler, "Criminal Responsibility alleviated, but the scientific physician reads in of the Insane; and G. S Godkin, "A Mi the name of the disease the unalterable doom understood Hero," The latter article contain of the leper.

From time immemorial has been established beside Victor Emanuel. Other short article the fact of the contagiousness of leprosy. Even and poems give variety, while no little piquane the ancient Jews had the most stringent laws is found in "current comment," "East and to send all lepers from camp and their clothing West" and "Outcroppings." We are pleases and effects were ordered destroyed by fire. In to find here a very sensible rebuke to the Lang the desponding cry "approach not for I am a try criticisms that are so prevalent throughout

lisease invading any nation or community and of a Pre-Indian People" in the previous numattacking 5 per cent of its people.

In London it would prostrate 160,000 per- prepared for the "evolutionist school" of ons, in New York city 60,000. Would there readers. be any doubt as to the question of contagiousness? The first duty of such a city would be to and February are also at hand together, and adopt every precaution which would prevent the further progress of the disease. There is a law here to seggregate lepers. The framers of up considerable space in a discussion upon the that law have recognized the danger, but the apparent need of revision of church creeds by way the law is carried out avails nothing, and Rev. Drs. Newman Smyth, H. W. Beecher is a standing reproach to those who have the Lyman Abbott, H. C. Potter, Howard power to enforce it. On these islands are fully Crosby, J. B. Thomas, J. O. Peck, G. F. 2,000 pronounced lepers. Scores more are Krotel and T. W. Chambers, while Bishop walking the streets of Honolulu in all the McQuaid endeavors in the February issue to forms of its incipient stages. How many more show "The Decay of Protestantism." Educa carry the seeds of the dreadful curse, the dark tional matters are also treated upon in both future alone can reveal. If leprosy is contagi- numbers. Rev. Dr. Thomas furnishes an ap us and seggregation is the remedy, it must be preciable article on "The Responsibilities carried out in all cases and at the very carliest Progressive Thinkers," and C. T. Congdon in dager, and furthermore, their clothing and "Adulteration of Intelligence" forewarns the

effects should be destroyed, But is it suprising that even bad cases of of press and telegraph (if Gould's New York leprosy refuse to be seggregated until forced to, manipulations prevail, probably). Other im or that cases are hidden and people flee to the portant papers are presented by able writers, mountains to escape the searching officials? It appropriate to the times. s no small sacrifice for any one to part with home, friends and the associations of a life. us together for notice. Its bright cover seems time to go into exile to await the approach of a fitting emblem of the brightness of its pages death. To such should be offered at least the within, for on opening the January number its common inducements of a comfortable living, well-illustrated article on "Colorado Springs" They should be surrounded with all the attentions, all the comforts that the sick demand, But where in this enlightened nineteenth cen- ward Islands" runs through both these numtury, among the civilized nations of the earth bers at hand, and relate to a yachting cruise in vill you find another example of such brutal ostracism where 800 sick, maimed and helpless the new serial presented this year. "Church leprous people, subject to all the other ills and Music" is worthy of consideration, while Lizzie lments common to the human family, are left W. Champney treats us to a vein of Scotch for months at a time without the constant at-tendance of at least one physician. And yet such is the state of affairs at Molokai. We see eleven years out of twelve the leper settlement ing magazine, but before closing we must not

vas without a physician."

There is not a hospital the world over, confellow townsman, Mr. F. W. Damon, is made taining capacity for 300 patients that hasn't a to figure in "A Day in Tokio," by Charles staff of a dozen physicians constantly attending, and a great many more trained nurses, and yet of the Mikado, the accuracy of which is, per here 800 sick are not allowed one physician. haps rightly, questioned when we meet with When we see what a thorough system of dis- the expression of "His Royal Highness King trict physicians this government provides for the treatment of the indigent sick in all parts of the kingdom, the inconsistency of its action gay trappings one would have come to the con- at Molokai can hardly be explained. It is a at Molokai can hardly be explained. It is a black spot in the lustre of the administration, and the sooner it is removed the better. These and the sooner it is removed the better. These

people ought to have the constant attendance of at least one capable obvician.

meet with it. We acknowledge it to be the case in some of the sketches of this article. of at least one capable physician. We must also call attention to the great neglect displayed at the branch hospital in allowing friends of the sick to approach close to ing friends of the sick to approach close to them and kiss through the palings, to pass the prize from mouth to mouth, and to shake hands of which the portrait frontispiece of George a glance at the balconies of the palace revealed pipe from mouth to mouth, and to shake hands. Let seggregation be made a reality. The fact is, the eyes of the other nations are turned this way to see if the government can demon-

foe. The true state of affairs will soon be uncompleted preparations therefor, it was de indifferently carried out, and that foreigners as is also "Frederick Lockyer," "Led-Hors ferred until Wednesday. The forenoon of are rapidly becoming infected, every port will Claim" continues with its charm of wester frankness, while "Through one Administr quarantine will be declared against this king-dom. It remains for the government to heed The evils of freedom from restraint was this warning, that as a passing stranger, we everywhere apparent, drunkenness being seen give. The glorious opportunity of curtailing sketch of "G. W. Curtis," by Conant, is an on all sides, street brawls and disturbances at this frightful curse is rapidly slipping by. Each week, each month, each year narrows the pros-pect of its eradication and adds vigor to its growth. Will you wait until it is too late? growth. Will you wait until it is too late?

Must history record in the future the obliterable of deep interest. A number of shorter be of deep interest. articles, with poems by Gosse, E. C. Sted man, J. H. Morse, R. H. Stoddard and Mili ent is, to protect the lives and health of its ity of its rulers? If the newly crowned king abjects. It is the natural outgrowth of the would come to the relief of his stricken people

LATEST PERIODICALS.

The mail received per Sues brought a rare feast of rich literature in various magazines for

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merit, as does also the frontispiece "The Frozen

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continue, while James O'Meara treats us t

ber. These are but a few of the many articles

The North American Review for January

evils that will arise from the monopolization

Lippincott's for January and February reaches

"Rockies." "A Cruise Among the Wind-

The Century for February opens with a

interesting article entitled "American Etchers."

facsimiles of important sketches from as many

tions, we look upon this illustrated paper as

William Curtis by T. Cole is an excellent

sample. Frank Cushing continues his "Adventures in Zuni," with the same powerful

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desponding cry "approach not for I am a re and unclean," the law of segregation cived its first plea. Even at that early day sen but a crude knowledge of disease presided, the law of self-preservation made the per as much an exile as the dangerous out.

W. It was the same law which, carried out is more modern days, has confined the disease of more modern days, has confined the disease of the outskirts of most civilized communities. Some, even among those who class themselves as scientists, would stop and argue the question of contagiousness, and the fact that we do not understand how it is always accomplished.

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NOTICE. Letters testamentary having ioned to the undersigned, all persons having claims againstic extert of M. J. ROYSE, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same without delay, and within a months after the date hereof, or they will be force harved, and all persons indebted to and existe to make the payment.

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